



Near East, North Africa, Europe and Central Asia



IFAD's Value Proposition





International Financial Institution









Focus on agriculture and targeting of the most vulnerable and create pathways for scaling-up



Long-term relationships with governments, and a **deep**reach into remote areas



Systematic measurement of results and impact - Focus on sustainable benefits for countries



Leveraging of capital base to ensure a multiplied **return** on the ground

Our current global footprint



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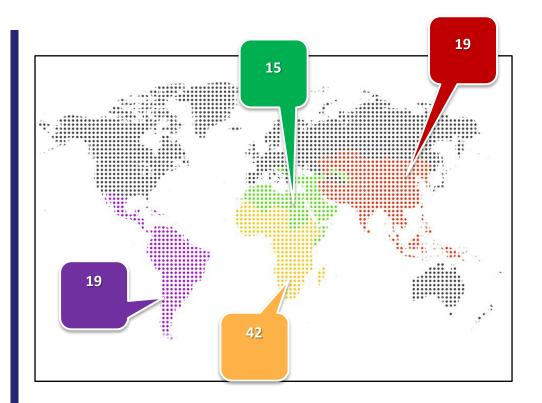
Member states

96

Beneficiary Countries

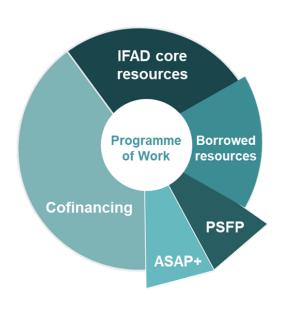
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Projects

US\$8.4
Billion portfolio



- Agriculture & rural development
- Environment and Climate
- □ Forestry, Livestock, Fisheries
- Access to Financial Services
- Rural Infrastructure
- Capacity development
- Research
- Rural entrepreneurship

During 2022 – 2024 (IFAD12), we will invest US\$11 billion **to double our impact** to reach 40 million rural people annually by 2030

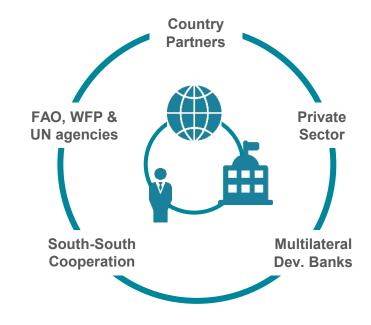


ASAP+:

Adaptation to Smallholder Agriculture

PSFP:

Private Sector Financing Programme



POLICY & KNOWLEDGE

EXPANDED IMPACT



Increased production



Increased market access and income

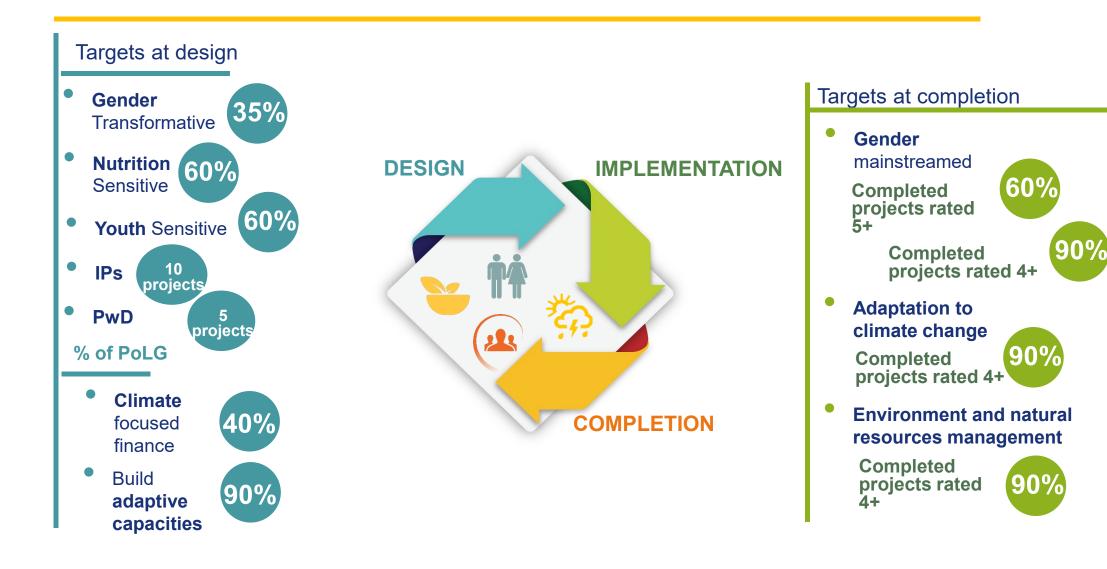


Greater resilience





During the same period, we set high commitments for the environment and social inclusion



IFAD operations in Central Asia - almost US\$ 1 billion



- IFAD has already implemented 5 projects in the Kyrgyz Republic for the total amount of US\$ 133 million
- Currently IFAD is implementing 2 projects amounting to US\$ 103 million



- IFAD has already implemented 3 projects in the Republic of Tajikistan for the total amount of US\$ 52 million
- Currently IFAD is implementing 2 projects amounting to US\$ 110 million



- IFAD has already implemented 2 projects in the Republic of Uzbekistan for the total amount of US\$ 71 million
- Currently IFAD is implementing 1 project amounting to US\$ 364 million
- 1 project in the pipeline with the cost of US\$ 95 million

IFAD and GEF: 21 years of partnership

- 1. Most IFAD GEF projects in the active portfolio are MFA, followed by CCA, land degradation, biodiversity and CCM: Rural development projects deliver **GEBs with strong co-benefits for rural poor people.**
- 2. GEF-supported projects are **embedded in IFAD-supported programmes** in a holistic manner mainstreaming social and environment considerations (SLM, CSA, agro-ecology, conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity, value chains, adaptation and resilience).
- 3. IFAD long and growing engagement with the private sector with the entire spectrum of the rural private sector.
- 4. Long-standing experience in investing on **landscape and forest restoration** related activities, though blended and innovative financial mechanisms and with the private sector.
- 5. The urgent need to **transform food systems** cuts across IFAD's work Nature-based solutions.
- 6. In GEF 8, IFAD is co-leading with FAO the Food Systems IP: 22 countries/\$228M
- 7. IFAD has a new BD strategy that is well aligned to the GEF BD programming directions

Partnership in action on the ground 1/2



Agroforestry

Rangeland management

Rangeland management

Horticulture production



Drip irrigation

Rainwater harvesting

Biogas

Value chain development

Partnership in action on the ground 2/2



Early Warning systems

Financial services for risk management & transfer

Access to better weather information

Drought/salt/flood - tolerant crop options



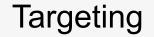
Risk analysis

More robust/flexible infrastructure

Post-harvest protection

Green technologies

IFAD: knowledge products 1/3







Social, Environmental and Climate Assessment Procedures

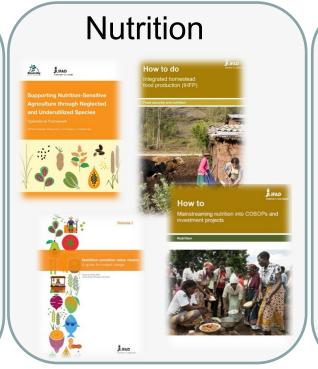
TARGETING TOOLKIT

Focusing efforts to create opportunities for rural poor people

Core Outcome Indicators Measurement Guidelines (COI)









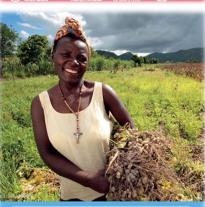
Environment and climate



IFAD: knowledge products 2/3

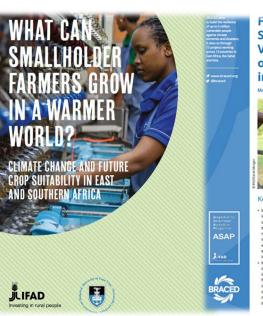


Food systems, landscape restoration, behavioural science



Food-system interventions with climate change and nutrition co-benefits

AIFAD FIDA



Fostering Inclusive and Sustainable Agricultural Value Chains: The role of climate-resilient infrastructure for SMEs

Margherita Calderone, Ilaria Firmian, Sebastien Subsol



Key messages:

- Investments in climate-resilient infrastructure, particularly is smaller scale, need to consider the local conte especially the physical and human resources available. This requires integrating technical considerations with participatory approaches, and als ensuring equilable access to resilient.
- infrastructure.

 It is important to ensure the buyin of local stakeholders and to invest in capacity-building support for soil institutions managing the infrastructure, as this can significantly contribute to the sustainable management of assets. Considering
- targeted to agri-businesses to access credit for integrating climate-smart features in construction is also cruciespecially when issues linked to financial literacy and client protection are taken into account.
- Proper integration of climate change in the plaining and maintenance of infrastructure at different levels should be consistent with countrier handles to be consistent with countrier handles by regional and community grant, and account level, climate consistentions should be introduced into the regulations and incentive systems of infrastructures sectors and value chains for example by incorporating climate.

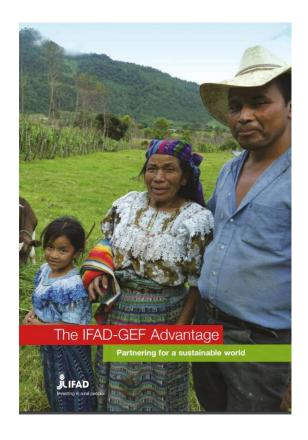


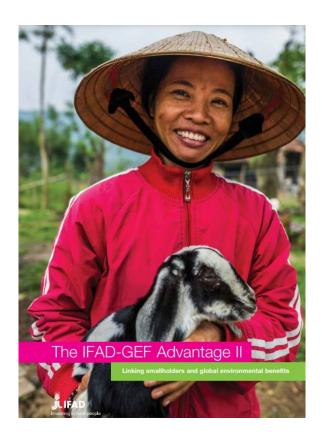




IFAD: knowledge products 3/3

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